

# The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME V.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1909.

NUMBER 13

## SUDDEN DEATH

Of Miss Mayme Knott a Shock to The Whole Community.

Dies After Short Illness in St. Louis, Mo., While Attending Guardian Angel Academy

The news of the death of Miss Mayme Knott in St. Louis yesterday morning was received here with great surprise and universal sorrow. It was known to but few that Miss Knott was sick and the report of her death was a distinct shock. Last October Miss Knott left for St. Louis to take a business course at the Guardian Angel Academy. She would have completed her course in a few weeks and have been ready to return home. Last Saturday a week ago she and a school friend went out for a walk and upon returning Miss Knott complained of feeling ill. She was removed to the infirmary and while there measles and later pneumonia developed. Her condition soon became serious and her relatives at this place were notified. Mrs. Knott left immediately for St. Louis but arrived only shortly before the death of her daughter and after she had lapsed into unconsciousness.

The remains will arrive to-day via Lebanon and the funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at St. Dominic's church.

Mayme Knott was the daughter of the late John and Mrs. Sue Knott and was in her twentieth year, having been born Nov. 13, 1889. She was reared in this county, and was loved not only by her family but by all who knew her. Handsome in person, gracious in manner and with innumerable friends her life promised to be one of happiness for herself and joy and comfort for those who came in contact with her.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we stand by the bier of any one. The innocent babe as it lies a corpse, its life journey not really begun, brings tears to the eyes as does the death of the patriarch to whom the Lord says "Well done." If such be our feelings as to those who have not embarked and those whose life craft has landed, it is with greater emotion that we think of those who are just facing life, whose barque is just beginning to glide into the sea of real life and whose sails are kissed by the light of love and the zephyrs of hope when summoned by death. There are hidden rocks, however, and unseen shoals and it is oft the case that the sun-flecked, zephyr-kissed sea has but destruction for the happy voyager. So it has been here. Mayme Knott's life was but begun when death called her, but her few years were not in vain, for there are many who have learned to love her and who will sadly miss her kindly presence and gracious words.

## LOCUST GROVE.

Mr. Henry Reed and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Will Fite and wife, near Springfield.

Mrs. Ella Litsey has returned from a visit to friends at Texas.

Mrs. Mattie Drago was in town Saturday.

Miss Lillian Leachman spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Edgerton.

Mr. Ed Birch, wife and children have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. Charles Blanton at Boston.

Mrs. Emma Baker, son and daughter and Misses Lillian Leachman and May Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Saturday night.

Mrs. Julia Leachman spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ollie Moore.

Mr. Dee Edgerton will make his home with his uncle, John Jones, near Litsey, this year.

Mrs. Laura Matherly and children and Mrs. Dickey Campbell and children spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Tom Baker.

## The Folded Hands.

I stood above two folded hands  
Which were crossed on an aged breast;  
Two hands rough-scarred by toil of years,  
Which had found no time to rest.

They were ugly hands I gazed upon,  
The fingers were bent and old,  
With knots at the joints which pain had drawn,  
As they worked in heat or cold.

Those folded hands told of a soul  
Which had suffered in silence brave;  
Of a fragile frame which had stood the gale  
Where Life's fierce tempests drave.

I thought of the tasks those hands had done,  
Of the burdens they had borne;  
Of the many, many, many loads  
Which had made them rough and worn.

And I said to myself, "O blessed hands!  
Yours is the better part;  
You have shielded, helped and comforted,  
From the love of a Christ-like heart!"  
From March Farm Journal.

## WINS HONOR

Mr. J. S. McElroy, Jr., Wins First Honor In The Twenty-second Oratorical at Danville.

The following article taken from the Danville Advocate will be of interest to Springfield people with whom John Shuck McElroy, Jr., is very popular. This is but one of the numerous honors gained by Mr. McElroy during the three years he has been a student at Central University.

Mr. John McElroy, of Springfield, Ky., and a senior in the Academic Department, won the annual twenty-second oratorical, which was held at the College Chapel on Monday night. The speech, which was proven the winner, was on the subject of "The Evolution of the South." It was an eloquent and learned discourse on the past, present and future of our Southland. Mr. McElroy has had the experience of several prior contests and is a forceful and entertaining speaker, and bids to be a strong competitor in the State Intercollegiate contest. Mr. Lawrence McQueen, of Shelbyville, Tenn., was the man of second choice. His subject was "Progress of Poverty." The other two speakers were Messrs. Crabbe and Hughes, both of whom delivered meritorious and highly appreciated orations. Mr. Crabbe spoke on "The Army of the Reserve." The subject of Mr. Hughes was "Crossing the Brook." Mr. McElroy is a member of the Demologian Society. He had a handicap at the start over his competitors in that he had been awarded three first on thought and composition. The judges on delivery were Doctor Moore, of Cynthiana; Dr. Gill and Mr. Bagby, of this place. The thought and composition was judged by the Hon. Wm. Lawwill, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Ramsey, all of this city. A large and appreciative crowd was present.

## Decision Reached.

This morning the jury reached a decision in the Bantier will case which has been on trial for two weeks in the Nelson Circuit Court. The jury upheld the will as a whole but declared the residuary clause to be void. The amount involved in that portion of the will declared to be void is about \$40,000, and it will be divided among the heirs of Mrs. Cecelia Barber.

## Circuit Court.

Circuit Court reconvened Monday after an adjournment of several days. The only case on the docket for Monday was that of Chas. Bishop vs. D. P. Casel, for damages for breach of warranty of a horse sold by the defendant to the plaintiff. The trial of the case consumed the entire day and resulted in a verdict of \$80 for the plaintiff. Court adjourned until Monday, in order that Attorneys J. W. Lewis and W. C. McChord may be here to attend to their cases.

## Water Crane Completed.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has completed its water crane on its tracks west of the depot and has made a contract with the Springfield Water and Electric Light Company for water for ten years. The crane at this place will enable the train to water here so that it will not have to stop at Bardstown to take on the full amount of water required to run the train. This will save several minutes of time, which is usually consumed at Bardstown.



HON. ELIHU ROOT.

Who, tomorrow, will be sworn in as Senator from New York to succeed Senator Thos. C. Platt.

## GOLD AND SILVER

Hidden By a Miser in Historic Cavern Will Be Sought By Hunters.

Danville, Ky., February 15.—A systematic exploration of the historic cavern on Beayer Creek, will be made by a party of daring hunters, who will search for three kettles of gold and a kettle of silver said to have been hidden there in the pioneer days. In 1870 a stranger giving his name as James Edwards spent several days in the cave, and it leaked out that his forefathers who had resided in that county, knew that an immense sum of money had been placed in a secluded spot in the subterranean opening, but on account of greivous discoveries that have been made from time to time by those who dared enter the place it has been a difficult matter to find persons of sufficient nerve to make a thorough search. The rich treasures are thought to have been placed there by a wealthy old miser who lived in the community during the blood-curdling times of wholesale robbery prior to the Civil War, and fearing that he would be killed and that robbers might recover the hidden treasures in the event of his leaving written directions as to the location, he went to his grave shortly thereafter with the fact known by but a few of his most intimate associates. Years ago hunters searching for game encountered a tortuous fissure in the rock 20 yards from the mouth of the cave, about 20 feet long and large enough to admit the body of a man. This opening led into a small oblong chamber 20 feet high. In this they found the remains of at least ten human beings, the skulls nearly all sound, many bones perfect and others too much decayed for removal. On several of the skulls lying on the face, was a limestone formation, caused by the dripping from the stone ceiling. The robbers and murderers who infested this locality during the early days probably used this cave, and in this se-

cluded chamber deposited their victims. A bone was found in the cave, apparently a drinking cup, which seemed that part of the skull about the crown of the head, and bore traces of carving on the outside and of having been scalloped on the edges. This idea of the robbers may have been gained from ancient history of the savage kings, who drank wine from the skulls of their slaughtered enemies. The skeletons were of unusual size, some being mastodon in stature.

Use Kentucky Star Flour to bake your Cakes and make Biscuits. It's light, pure, white and healthful.

## "Two Merry Tramps."



Miss Jessie Bennett

One of the leading actresses in "Two Merry Tramps" to be presented to the people of Washington and adjoining counties at the Opera House, March 6. Twenty characters. Brass band and orchestra. Special scenery. No one can afford to miss this treat as it is the best show that has been in Springfield in several years. Seats on sale at The Red Cross Drug Store.

## March.

Who's afraid of your cold and blowing,  
Of your wind and hail and blowing,  
March?  
Do the worst that you can do, sir,  
Rave and blow!  
But don't I know  
That the spring is just a-springing?  
That song sparrow yonder singing  
Told me so.  
While you're howling, yowling, squalling,  
I can hear the robins calling,  
"Spring!"  
Something new comes with each comer—  
Bluebird brings a bit of summer  
On his wing.

Rave, old wind,—your roar and bluster  
Can't scare pussy-willow's cluster.  
Drowsy woodchucks rouse from sleep-  
ing.  
Wild arbutus vines are creeping,  
Snow-foot mountain brooks are leaping  
To the lake,  
All the world stirs, shyly peeping.  
Hail awake.  
From March Farm Journal.

## TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Governor Willson Issues Unique Proclamation to Young Folks of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25.—In connection with an Arbor day proclamation in which he asks the people of Kentucky to fix upon Friday, April 2, as Arbor day, for Kentucky, Gov. Willson to-day wrote a letter to the boys and girls of Kentucky in which he says:

The Governor sends his greetings and best wishes and a cheer, because you live in Kentucky; because you love Kentucky and Kentucky loves you; because you are real Americans and love your country and your country loves you; because you have schools and are going to have better ones, and because you are just boys and girls and intend to be and ought to be and I believe you are going to be good, true, earnest, faithful workmen and women, a comfort to all who know you, a blessing to all who love you, and always helpful, useful and earnest. Make all you can out of the schools; make more than you can out of yourselves; get all the good you can out of all the joys of to-day and use all the sense you can to get ready to have true joy and pleasure out of the days that are to come after.

The world is using up all of its trees faster than trees are growing. The way to make this right is to plant more trees so that there will be more trees growing than the world is using. Sir Walter Scott made the Scotch Laird say: "Stock in a tree here and there, Jock; it will be e'en be growing while you're sleeping." I wish every boy and girl in Kentucky would stick in at least one tree on Arbor day and make their plans to start even a little garden in the yard and in the school yard where there is room, and would join a society pledged not to hurt any bird or any dog or any animal or living thing; not to spoil gardens or flowers; not to throw pieces of paper or other rubbish in the road or in the street and to see how nice every boy and girl could look, and how nice they would have everything about them look all the time; to be neat in dress, sweet in manners, kind in acts and thoughtful in their ways with everybody whom they know; cheery and good at home and full of fun and spirit, of good cheer and kindness everywhere.

I wish that in every schoolhouse the boys and girls would get up societies and have even the youngest talk about the gardens and the flowers and the birds and the trees and do everything they can themselves, and get their fathers and mothers and everybody who cares for them to do everything they can to make their part of the world so nice that everybody will be glad to see it, and people will want to have a chance to enjoy it.

This letter is written to each boy and each girl, and the Governor will be very happy to see every boy and girl, but if you cannot come to the Governor take this letter from his as his visit to you, and as his wish for everything good to come to you. With love to all,  
AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON,  
Governor of Kentucky.

## Young Couple Wed.

On last Thursday evening, Mr. Jesse May and Miss Sadie Wilkerson drove to Springfield and were united in marriage, Rev. W. H. Williams performing the ceremony. Mr. May is a prominent young gentleman of Cornsboro, Ky., and Miss Wilkerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkerson of near Mackville. We wish the young couple a long and happy married life.

## MR. PETER SHEHAN

One of The Oldest And Best Known Citizens of Washington County Died Last Wednesday.

Mr. Peter Shehan, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Washington county, died at his home near Maud last Wednesday night of old age, complicated with kidney trouble. Mr. Shehan had been in a very serious condition for some time and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Shehan was born September 1, 1829, on the farm on which he died and in July of 1854, was married to Miss Mary Ferguson. To this union a large family was born, ten children, of this number nine, all of whom are prominent people in this and Nelson county, survive: Mrs. John Virgin and Mrs. Josie Shehan, of Maud; Mrs. Neal Bodine, Mrs. Chas. Lewis and Mr. John Shehan, of Bloomfield; Mrs. E. C. Bobbitt, Mrs. Jennie Harlow, W. P. Shehan and Dudley Shehan, of Springfield. Mr. Shehan is also survived by his wife, who, for over fifty years has been his constant help mate and support.

Mr. Shehan had spent his entire life on the old home place and was honored and respected by those who best knew him and who had been his neighbors. The efforts of himself and wife were given to the raising of their children and their efforts have been abundantly rewarded in the lives and characters of those.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at Camp Ground Church.

## RICH FIND

H. S. Hensley Discovers a Fortune Under a Hearth in Garrard County.

Harrodsburg Herald: Several months ago H. S. Hensley, of Harlan county, bought the old Nathan Ross farm of 450 acres in Garrard county and moved to it. On Wednesday with the assistance of Albert Pawley, he was repairing the old house that had been occupied by Mr. Ross, who has been long dead, and in tearing up the old-fashion stone hearth he discovered a tin box and on opening it he found \$22,500 in United States currency, and in addition, \$1,100 in Confederate money and diamonds valued at between \$2,000 and \$5,000, and an old-fashioned cap and ball revolver. Notes for various sums on people of Garrard county, many of whom are yet alive, were also in the box. Mr. Ross, in his life time, was one of the wealthiest men in this section of the State. Besides large bodies of land he was known to have a great deal of money and had many slaves, and the supposition is that during the civil war he hid these valuables and the money to prevent marauders and guerrillas from robbing him of them, and died without having revealed the hiding place to his heirs. It is said that many heirs of the old man are yet living in Garrard county. It is not known what disposition Mr. Hensley will make of the find.

## The Sick.

Mr. Will Duncan, who has been suffering for some time from a cancer on his neck, is now very low, and it is not thought that he can live much longer.

Mr. R. H. Mullican, who was paralyzed last fall and has since been confined to his bed, is not doing at all well and grave fears are entertained as to his recovery.

## Big Crowd.

A large crowd gathered at the residence of Mr. J. C. McElroy on East Main Street Saturday, to attend the sale of household and kitchen furniture. Good prices were realized for the articles sold. Some of the handsomest of the furniture and furnishings were reserved or disposed of privately. Auctioneer S. M. Campbell cried the sale.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good."



## EARLY SPRINGFIELD

Written for The Sun by X

While we are indulging in centenaries and showing a proper spirit of reverence for all things a hundred years old, it is interesting to conjure up a picture of our own town as it used to look in the early days. While there has been much talk of Thomas Lincoln and of Nancy Hanks and of the marriage license which is Washington county's only hold on fame and world distinction, there have been some who have cared to wonder just what Springfield did look like during those far-off years. To be sure a century, measured by the rising and falling of dynasties, or by the life of a civilization, is a mere unit of time, a trifle of little consequence. Measured by the memory of men a hundred years is a long, long time, and just how full of the romance of change and the wonder of half forgotten names you will come to know if you have a talk with some of the older inhabitants.

It has been a hundred and three years since Thomas Lincoln came to the county clerk's office in Springfield and applied for a license to wed Miss Nancy Hanks. To-day there is little left to identify the town with the village of that far-off day. A few log houses on Main and Main Street comprised the business portion of the town, and lying all about were farm homesteads and uncleared timber tracts of white oak. If there was a pavement in all the town it was made of rough rocks picked up from the creek bed and thrown down in the manner of stepping stones. The court house had been removed from its former site on the Danville pike, and while it occupied the place of the present building it was built of logs rough hewn from the white oak forestry that grew so profusely here before the coming of men. In those days every community had its "corner man" and a man of much local distinction he was, for he presided at all house raisings and upon his skill in "carrying up the corner" depended the symmetry and balance of the building. A few of these primitive log houses still remain, modernized with weatherboarding, but the log inner structure, held together with wooden pins, hewn every inch of it by hand, tells us of the day when machine made nails were undreamed of, and since the iron for the hand made kind had to be hauled from Philadelphia, they were far too expensive for the usual builder. Not long ago in remodeling one of these old houses it was found that the starrail had been carefully notched and bolted together with small wooden pins. Not so different is all this from the craft employed in the production of Mission Furniture which is so highly esteemed in our generation, and it is a pity that no one remembers the name of this skillful "corner man."

So many things were happening in the time whereof I write. Tecumseh was mustering the tribes into a coalition for the final and greatest Indian war. Fort Sandusky still stood on Pleasant Run, a block house that had lately been the refuge of the settlers from Indian attacks. Napoleon was leading a victorious army through Belgium, and because he chose to destroy a Dominican Mission House at Barnheim, a little band of the Brotherhood fled across the ocean and re established their order under a more auspicious regime in Washington county, Kentucky. They called their new Mission home St. Rose, which is the first and oldest house of its kind on the continent.

There were many names prominent in the affairs of that day which have become extinct in the community, names never heard on the streets of the town from one year's end to another. There were Sandusky's and Barbers and Dyers and dozens more, some who lived their lives out here and have been forgotten already.

That part of Main street in front of Hertel's Confectionary was once a deep gully through which rippled the waters of a merry little brook. Great logs of the same white oak timber that was so much in the way when Springfield decided to be a town, were dumped into the ravine and covered over. Up beyond where the creamery now stands was the first brick residence, the home of the McElroy's, and this was then the only brick house between Bardstown and Danville. General Walton, the promoter of the town, lived on the Bardstown pike in a house but recently torn down.

The men of that far-off day usually wore jeans, home grown, sheared, carded, spun and made, and since the hunting shirt was the prevailing mode, one can fancy that the masculine population of the town looked much as Daniel Boone, does in the illustrations of the Kentucky History. To be sure there were a rich and dressy few who afforded tailored clothes, fashioned by the local tailor from wares transported by wagon train from far-off Philadelphia. The tan yard was on High street,

where the old Vancleave property now stands. Indeed, Springfield seems to have been a flourishing center in the leather business, for shortly after we find two more tan yards, one on Main street on the McKenna property and the other in the place of the poultry house. And wonder of all wonders the town once boasted of a hat factory! A shop it was where the local wool and fur was dyed, pressed into felt, and blocked into a derby or any stylish shape the gentleman preferred.

Early in the town's history there was a stage connection with Louisville, which soon developed into a through line to Greensburg. It was the custom to change horses every nine miles and so it fell out that one of the relay stations became Lebanon, for a long while a mere cross-roads of little consequence. Marion county was then a part of Washington.

### In Memory of Theodore Fenwick.

Mr. Theodore Fenwick died at the home of his sister Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Springfield, Monday, February 22, 1909. After a few days illness of pneumonia, all that devoted sisters and brothers and physicians could do, was done for the sufferer, but of no avail, and after a few days suffering from that dreadful pain of pneumonia he closed his eyes to open them only in heaven.

He leaves a dear Mother three sisters and two brothers, besides a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. F. Hennessy at St. Dominics Church and the remains were laid to rest in the Springfield cemetery.

Dear Mother do not grieve for me, For I am safe at my heavenly home And here no sorrow I shall see, And Death is never known.

My pain is gone, forever gone, My health, Oh! it's so good; And through Eternity longing, I shall have what I would.

Sisters and brothers do not let your hearts be sad,

For I am safe at my heavenly home, But live for God and be ye glad Till you in Heaven arrive.

Weep not for me dear ones, I am not lost; But only gone before to that Eternal Home where we are traveling for.

And now I bid you all farewell, I'll wait and watch for you all, And when you come with Christ to dwell We'll live together there.

—Written by a Cousin.

### Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills—is astounding. Haydon & Robertson say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c.

### Many Competed.

Harrodsburg Herald: Sometime since Dr. J. B. RoBards lectured at the Graded School on the "Prevention of Diseases." At that time he offered two cash prizes to the pupils, a boy and girl, who would write the best composition on his lecture. Forty of the pupils contested, and the compositions are in the hands of the committee and the prizes were to have been awarded yesterday, but one of the committee was out of town. The matter will be decided this week. Dr. RoBards also lectured at the Colored Public School and offered prizes as in the case of the white school, and twenty of the pupils have written compositions.

## A Mild Laxative For Baby's Bowels

### Doctor Points Out Dangers of Pills and Cathartics

"Salts, purgatives, and violent cathartics are dangerous when given babies, children or delicate women," says a well known doctor. "Neither should they be given medicines containing narcotics for stomach or bowel troubles." It would be well for mothers to heed this warning and keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for baby and herself and for any member of the family that has need of a laxative or a stomach remedy. It is safe and pleasant to take and has cured old people of chronic constipation and dyspepsia of many years' standing, and yet is harmless for a baby as many a happy mother can testify. It brings natural daily movements, sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and stimulates the torpid liver to proper action. "The children like it. We all use it and would be without it in the house," Mrs. Mattie Crouch, Tiptonville, Tenn., cured her 5 months' old baby of indigestion with it. Mrs. Almon Willis, Jamaica, Vt., says it saved her baby's life. Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Fresno, Calif., says she can't keep house without it. It cured her little son of rheumatism and stomach trouble. Mrs. Flora Hewitt, Erie, Pa., says: "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cured my little girl of constipation. I cannot recommend it as a splendid remedy too highly for children."

Mrs. Mary E. Young, Burlington, Ia., writes: "I cheerfully recommend it to mothers as the best laxative for children." Mrs. Alice Miller, Canal Dover, Ohio, has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin with splendid results as a laxative for children. All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Pepsin Syrup Co., 301 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill., will send a free sample to any one who has never used it and will give it a fair trial.

## ENTERTAINED AND DINED WITH GHOST

REMARKABLE CASE OF A COUNTERFEIT PRESENTMENT TOLD BY FRENCH DOCTOR.

### MAN NOW BELIEVES IN SPIRITS

Double of Bridegroom-to-Be Mistaken for Dead Man—Father of Girl Learns Story of His Death Is True.

Washington.—The most interesting case of the materialization of a departed spirit was recently narrated in this city by Dr. Edward Rafael of Paris, who stated that he is cognizant of the facts.

Louis Lozier was the intimate friend of Jean Lozier of Marseilles, and they were friends from boyhood until mature manhood, although they were not related by consanguinity. Louis Lozier went to India when he was 21 years of age, and there remained until he died. Correspondence between them was never interrupted. Louis soon became the father of a boy, who was christened after his father. Three years later, Jean Lozier became the father of a girl, who was named for her mother.

Twenty years elapsed, and those Lozier friends meantime arranged for the marriage of their children, Louis and Eugenie. As they grew to youth and maturity, the young folks began an intimacy by correspondence, which ripened into love.

Louis Lozier died in Calcutta one week before the date set for his son to depart for Paris; all arrangements having been made for young Louis to bring back his bride with him.

The death of the elder Louis Lozier caused a postponement of the wedding plans for almost six months. During that time constant correspondence continued.

Louis Lozier finally left Calcutta for Paris. On the steamer he became acquainted with Edward Parsons, a young Englishman of his own age, and they resembled each other even more than the average twins do; so much so



He Was Received with Open Arms.

that they were mistaken, the one for the other, by their fellow passengers. Inasmuch as young Parsons was going to Paris before going to London he went with Lozier and registered at the same hotel with him. They arrived at ten o'clock in the morning, took adjoining rooms, and, after breakfast, sat down for a smoke and chat. Within an hour young Lozier died of acute indigestion and heart failure.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Parsons set out to call on Jean Lozier and state the unfortunate condition of affairs. He was received with open arms by Jean Lozier, his wife and the beautiful Eugenie, and they did not give him opportunity to state his mission. To them he was "Louis," and as such he was obliged to accept their attentions, at least for a time, until he could break the news to them. Each passing minute made it harder for him to do the self-imposed duty; and after dinner he began to invent excuses for getting out of his predicament; but he was at a loss for any successful ruse, until bedtime came, when he excused himself most positively, stating that it would be absolutely impossible for him to remain. Jean Lozier earnestly insisted upon his real reasons for declining the hospitality, and he said:

"Well, to be perfectly frank with you, I will say that I arrived in Paris at ten o'clock this morning. I registered at the Hotel Blank, took breakfast with a friend, and died suddenly at 11:30 o'clock. All arrangements have been made for my funeral at 11 o'clock this evening, and I am too polite to disappoint the people who have made arrangements for the interment. Besides, the hotel folks will not permit the body to remain there longer." With these words, he retired and departed. Jean Lozier said that his prospective son-in-law was a strangely jocular young man, and that he did not like joking on so grave a subject. The next day he made inquiry, and found that the story was true in every particular, and that the young man had arrived, died and been buried as stated; and now he tells of his reason for believing in the materialization of spirits; because he entertained and dined with a ghost.

## New Blacksmith ..Shop..



I have opened a Blacksmith Shop at the old Kelly Shop at Pleasant Grove and am prepared to do all kinds of

**Blacksmithing,  
Woodwork,  
Gunwork, Etc.**

An Invitation is extended to all my friends to give me a trial.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Moderate Prices.

**S. B. Thompson, Jr.**  
Pleasant Grove, Ky.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

When patience has its perfect work, it does not stop work for shorter hours.

No burglar yet has pleaded that he entered a jewelry store thinking it a watch house.

More than one Wall Street stock king is made of lamb's wool.

Three years out of four she may have to tell him to ask papa; but in leap year she can be her own popper.

Some men will give assent to a benevolent scheme when it is proposed, but not even one cent afterward.

Genius never stops to look at the clock. Talent may look, but not stop. Diligence works up to the last second, and perhaps a little longer. Indolence and its twin, shiftlessness, like Genius, have no use for clocks.—E. G. Holden in The Sunday Magazine.

### METRICAL MUSINGS.

The folks who court trouble are lacking in wit. They always get double by marrying it!

Out of the frying pan into the fire is a state of affairs that is dreadfully dire; but if you'd stay out of the fire the plan is not to get into the frying pan.

Cupid used to aim his dart at a maiden's fragile heart. Now he aims with cunning look, at her father's pocketbook.

### A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Buckle's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by Haydon & Robertson.

## FINE FARM For Sale!

We desire to sell our farm at Fredericktown, Ky., Washington county. FARM CONSISTS OF

**400 Acres**

175 ACRES FINE BOTTOM LAND, BALANCE UPLAND WITH PLENTY OF VIRGIN SOIL AND TIMBER.

All of the bottom land and most all of the upland grows fine tobacco. Improvements are: Modern Brick of ten rooms, 3 good tenant houses, tobacco barn, stock barn, and all necessary buildings to such a place.

Will sell as a whole or in 3 or 4 parts, with improvements on each part. Possession of two houses and one-half of more of the land can be given now, and all other contracts will be turned over to purchasers. Call on or address

Mrs. M. L. or Pearl Connor, Fredericktown, Ky.

### IF YOU WANT THE BEST

## FLOUR

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Pride of Washington or

Springfield's Choice

MANUFACTURED BY

J. W. JARBOE & CO.

Highest market price paid for WHEAT

THE SUN and TIMES \$3.50

## Mill, Elevator, Residence and Land for Sale.

This mill property known as the Bradfordsville Roller Mills is a thoroughly equipped plant with a capacity of 50 barrels of flour daily, besides meal and Graham flour. The plant is in daily operation, producing brands that have a reputation not excelled by any. The Elevator was built in 1907, has a capacity of 20,000 bushels and is equipped with the latest improved machinery. The business was established in 1875 and is in favor with a large, steady and profitable trade.

The residence is a new two-story ten room frame with all necessary outbuildings, barn, buggyshed, corn-crib, etc., all in good repair on a lot 180 feet front by 375 feet deep, lawn beautifully shaded by large maples, 120 feet of colonial porch around front and sides of house. One of the most comfortable and desirable homes in Marion County. Attached to this is a plot of about 14 acres of the very finest bottom land, than which there is none better in the State.

The whole property lies together in the edge of the town of Bradfordsville, Ky., a beautiful village with good churches and school, in the valley of the Rolling Fork, 10 miles from Lebanon, Ky., the seat of Marion County, where the nearest mill is located, and where this mill has a good trade. This is an unusual opportunity for a handsome home and a profitable, well established business. The whole property will be sold to the highest bidder on the premises, Wednesday, March 10th, 1909, at Executor's sale. Terms made known on day of sale. For further information, call on or address,

T. B. & B. E. TERHUNE, Executors,  
Bradfordsville, Ky.

## FOR A LIMITED TIME

YOU CAN GET

## THE Louisville Times

Regular Price \$5.00 a year.

—AND THE—

## Springfield Sun Both One Year

—FOR—

# \$3.50

The Louisville Times is the best afternoon Paper Printed Anywhere.

Has the best corps of correspondents.  
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Has the best and fullest market reports.  
Democratic in politics, but fair to everybody.

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To this paper—not to The Louisville Times. This special low offer may be withdrawn at any time, SO GET IN NOW. This rate is good only for MAIL subscriptions, and we cannot accept orders for The LOUISVILLE TIMES where that paper has a regular agent who furnishes papers by the month.

..Two Papers for Less Than the Price of One..

—SEND ALL ORDERS TO—

The Sun, Springfield, Ky.



# Bargain Subscription Offers!

By special arrangement we have had the following clubbing rates continued through March.

**The Sun  
and**

**LOUISVILLE TIMES \$3.50**  
**EVENING POST - \$3.50**  
**LOUISVILLE HERALD \$3.25**  
**Weekly Courier-Journal \$1.50**  
**" Herald - - \$1.25**

**A  
Year**

Send all Orders to THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

## Take the Child Out of The Tobacco Field--Educate Him.

EDITORIAL IN SHELBYVILLE SENTINEL.

Discussion after discussion has been heard about the limitations of the tobacco crop. Every remedy has been special and has never reached beyond a year or two. But a solution suggests itself that will be and must be far-reaching in its effects and will carry itself through all times. That it will effectually curtail the crop surprisingly and place it within the limitations of asking your price cannot be gainsaid. It does not take many words to tell it and it should appeal to every parent and every citizen of the commonwealth and nation.

Take the child out of the crop and put him in school.

Kentucky hangs her head in shame when she views her proportion of illiterates she is contributing to this nation.

If the declaration of the Women's Clubs that "the proportion of illiteracy is greater in the white than the negro children of Kentucky" it is surely an awful indictment of the terrible handicap that will be put upon the white posterity.

It is in order to appeal to these fathers and mothers, to the Burley Tobacco Society, to every Woman's Club and to every citizen in the commonwealth to start a movement that will not end until the cropper's child will be seen with book in hand seated upon a bench in school.

It is a right the children have and self-interest should not be permitted to carry itself to such length as to deny this right.

It is a short-sighted policy that keeps this child in the field. Take him out and the increase in price of tobacco will more than pay for his services.

And besides look at the benefits that must come to them and their posterity.

Laws all over this broad land, particularly in cities, prohibit child-labor and the tobacco croppers—a large portion of our population—are a charge upon us and should not be overlooked. It is from the poor the greatest ones of earth come. Kentucky needs their services badly and let every one see that they are not handicapped with ignorance. There is no surer mark of misgovernment than illiteracy; let Kentucky, therefore, free herself from the odium of such a charge.

Again let the cry of the child of the cropper be heard for that which is next to bread itself.

### Mercer County.

Herald: Mr. Glave Goddard bought a pair of Clydesdale mares at the Wilmore horse sale for \$365. One of them weighed 1,280 pounds and the other 1,340, and 200 pounds more can be put on each of them. Mr. Goddard figures that a pair of mules to do the same work required of these mares would have cost him \$500.

John Shelton, who lives just across the river in Woodford county, near Munday's Landing, had a valuable mule shot by some miscreant last Sunday night. Mulligan's blood hounds were sent for to trail the dirty whelp, but we do not know with what results.

Captain McDonally, who owns a home of eight acres and a small house on the Handy pike, we are told, refused \$375 an acre for his place Monday. The man who made the offer was a Mr. Dunn of Garard county. This does not look like farming lands are going down any.

and if any farm lands on earth are worth that money it is the land on Shawnee Run where this land is located.

Last Monday night while Mr. William Prewitt and his two sons were attending meeting at Mt. Zion church in Shaker Bend, some one stole their horse and buggy, hitched in the church yard. Many other vehicles were there, but for some reason Mr. Prewitt's buggy was chosen from the rest and backed out and driven off. It is said two men, supposed to be tramps, were seen in the neighborhood that afternoon, but have not been seen since the horse was taken.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Death of Little Child.

The following notice of the death of little Edith Louise Gore, a niece of Mr. J. R. Gore, former editor of The Sun, appeared in Saturday's Louisville Times: Edith Louise Gore, three years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie H. Gore, died this morning at 7:10 o'clock at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Ferris, 235 East Breckenridge street. Typhoid-pneumonia, the complication developing two days ago, caused her death, though she had been ill for ten days. The end was not unexpected. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalene church, Brook and College streets, and the interment will be in St. Louis cemetery.

The death of the little girl removed a child who was lovable and attractive in a degree hard to realize by those who did not know her. Though only a few months from her fourth birthday, she was known to hundreds who loved her as though she had been a member of their own families. Her passing, therefore, came as a blow not only to her relatives but to scores of friends.

The Sun and Courier-Journal \$1.50  
The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year.

## Poor Old Hans

By Don Mark Lemon.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Poor old Hans! Brave old Hans! Food for fire and smoke! Red fire and thick smoke! The big tears crowded to our eyes and we bared our heads to the solemn occasion.

How the fire engines shook and throbbed, as if their great hearts were bursting to know that the flames were gaining on brave old Hans, rare old Hans. Gaining in spite of all their heroic effort.

So raging was that terrible wall of flames that the thick jets of water seemed to turn to smoke and fire, as they hissed against the burning building.

From every window to the eighth floor, red tongues of flame leaped out, licking the walls and melting the bricks till they ran and fused.

An explosion in the rear of the building had long before swept away the fire-escape, the stairs and elevator shaft were pillars of fire, while the firemen's wooden ladders were licked off at the second joint like straws in a furnace.

Poor old Hans! Honest old Hans! Oh, for an arrow-gun, to have shot him a line of rope! Yet only a coil of steel would have hung intact against those flaming walls, and that in a minute time would have been a withering, white-hot serpent of fire.

We thought all had escaped from the faded building and were curiously watching that great torch of timber and brick, when a face suddenly appeared at a window on the ninth floor and looked down on us.

Poor, honest old Hans! We were struck dumb with horror for a moment, then a hoarse shout arose, a shout of sympathy and encouragement.

Hans heard it, and he took his pipe from his mouth and nodded his head solemnly.

His lips seemed to say: "Good bye, boys!" and we groaned at the thought of it—at the pity of it.

Many a man there was who could do the work of Hans, but what man could take the old Dutchman's place in our hearts?

We shouted for him to wait—we would get a life-net for him to leap into. But there was no net! Not even a cheap mattress to break that terrible leap.

He put his pipe back into his mouth. He was taking his last smoke, like a gentleman, a hero and a Dutchman.

His face was gone from the window! . . . Food for fire and smoke! red fire and thick smoke! Not there he was on the roof, peer-est of us ere he had thought of himself. Just an old Dutchman, but his heart was as big as a barrel of sauerkraut!

"Jump!" we shouted in desperation. "We'll catch you, Hans! Sure we will!"

The flames had reached the ninth floor and smoke was coming from the ing down stairs. He had taken his last stand!

Poor old Hans. Who owed him money—and which of us did not?—would never need to pay him now, and we who owed him love—and which of us did not?—were too late to repay him! Food for fire and smoke! He who deserved to have died in bed peacefully, with his friends, his pipe and his favorite stein near him.

He leaned far out from the building. He was going to jump? . . . ten stories to the rock-paved street below!

We shouted for him to wait—wait one instant until we could bring a net—a mattress—anything to break that terrible fall. But the roar of the hungry flames and not our despairing shout must have reached him, for suddenly his feet left the edge of the roof.

Poor old Dutchman! We would never drink beer with him again, never borrow another dollar of him, never again fill our pipes with his best tobacco!

Why, then in heaven's name!—another instant we were a mob of yelling, gesticulating madmen, falling on one another's necks and pointing upward and laughing through our tears.

Dashed to death on the rock-paved street! Food for fire and smoke! Not Hans! He came sailing gently down over our heads, smoking his pipe, with his favorite stein in his hand.

"It's yooast as easy—when you're a Dutchman, boys!" he smiled.

We unstrapped him from the big parachute that he had always kept stowed away under his bed, and then we nearly mobbed that pretzel-eating Dutchman.

Unloveliness of Mind.

No woman or man can go through life scoffing at the feelings and wishes of others, holding themselves apart from companionship of their nearest and best, and then expect to have love and devotion handed back to them. Egoism and unloveliness of mind breed a herd of little demons that in time will turn and make a ring around one and taunt-back and sting this one who has called them into life.

—Frances Berkeley Cunningham, "Priest or Pretender."

## CLUBBING RATES —WITH— LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

The Sun and The Louisville Times one year.....	\$3 50
The Sun and the Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday)...	6 40
Same including Sunday.....	8 20
The Sun and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....	3 70
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months.....	2 30
The Sun and the Sunday Courier-Journal one year.....	2 90
The Sun and the Louisville daily Herald one year.....	3 50
The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year.....	4 40

### The Tjitjak's Liar Exposed.

Tjitjaks are a species of lizard of the chameleon family, some of them three inches long. They crawl anywhere, having a preference for the inner side of a man's shirt. In India tjitjaks are desirable, as they devour mosquitoes and other insects.

## Rheumatism

Do you want to get rid of it? If so, take Dr. Miles' Nervine modified as directed in pamphlet around bottle. In addition to the direct curative properties it has a soothing effect upon the nervous system by which the rheumatic pains are controlled, and rest and sleep assured. It has made many cures of this painful disease, some of them after years of suffering. If it will cure others why not you. If your case is complicated, write us for advice, it costs you nothing and may save you prolonged suffering.

"I was so crippled that I could scarcely walk. After having my shoes on for an hour or two I could manage to walk by suffering the pain. Then I began to have pains all through my system. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I read about Dr. Miles' Nervine, bought a bottle and I commenced to get better from the start and for the past six months have scarcely any pain, and am able to walk as well as ever."

JAS. H. SANDERS,  
P. O. Box 5, Rockaway, N. J.  
Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nervine, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.  
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



## GOLD MEDAL FIELD SEEDS THE SURE-GROWING KIND

Are a safe proposition for us because we can buy them under a guarantee that any shipment found to be unsatisfactory can be returned at the shipper's expense.

That means no chance of our having poor seeds in stock. Doesn't that make GOLD MEDAL SEEDS a pretty good proposition for you?

J. M. Trent, Willisburg, Ky.

**WE PRINT  
SALE BILLS  
AND PRINT THEM RIGHT**



# It Makes Your Feed Go Farther

The stock raiser who gets the largest profits is the one who has found how to reduce the proportion of food that is wasted through lack of assimilation. Every pound of food that is not turned into tissue is absolute waste. The way to stop it is to feed all your stock

## DR. HESS' STOCK FOOD

It tones up the digestive organs, gives the animal an appetite and helps it to get every bit of the food value out of what it eats. With the price of all feed high you cannot afford to do without Dr. Hess' Stock Food and Poultry Pan-a-Cea.

### Prescriptions a Specialty.

Pure Drugs,  
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, etc.

## RED + DRUG ..STORE..

LEO HAYDON, Prop.

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

## SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.



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H. L. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....\$1.00  
Six Months......50  
Three Months......25

### TAFT'S INAUGURATION.

Tomorrow will be a day of not only exceeding interest to the American people and indeed to the civilized world, but one of great historical importance. Theodore Roosevelt's administration will come to an end at twelve o'clock noon, and Wm. Howard Taft will be inaugurated President and James S. Sherman, Vice President of the United States. Their induction into office will be imposing in the extreme. Washington City will be elaborately decorated by day and illuminated by night. A magnificent parade will be reviewed by President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft, and the leading men of the nation will be present to wish the new President god speed, and success to the retiring one.

Mr. Taft is equipped, not only naturally, but also by experience, to make the nation an excellent executive. Aside from being a man of great ability and fine character, he is a lawyer of national fame and for the past eight years has held some of the most important positions in the executive depart-

ment of the Federal Government, all of which he has admirably filled. Mr. Taft has already outlined some of his plans and enumerated some of the reforms for which he will labor. He will not be as spectacular as "Teddy" but we believe will be safer and more sincere in his administration.

The Sun is a Democratic paper and bent every effort to defeat Mr. Taft, but he was the choice of the American people and we accept him as our President. We are first Americans and then Democrats and being so constituted, we hope that Mr. Taft may make the American people a safe, conservative and patriotic President.

Tomorrow will witness the official retirement of one of the few remaining older politicians of Kentucky, when Senator James B. McCreary will be succeeded in the Senate by Ex-Gov. Wm. O. Bradley. Senator McCreary has been in public life for about forty years and in every position has given his constituents and his country his best efforts and the full benefit of his experience and study. He has been a member of the Kentucky Legislature,

Governor of the State, member of Congress and U. S. Senator. In every position he has shown the same unswerving devotion to duty and the same desire to serve his State. Whether Senator McCreary should remain a private citizen or again be honored in some manner by the people of Kentucky, he will throughout his remaining days command their respect and admiration.

### BOOKER.

As I have been absent for some time I will again try to write a few items.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. Peter Shehan last Friday.

We have had plenty of rain, and the river was higher than it has been since 1864.

Mrs. Lou Settles and son, Charlie, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Goatley, near Valley Hill.

Mr. Ben Pile sold a cow and calf to Tatum & Brown, of Valley Hill; price unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goatley and family have moved to the place known as the Laura Grundy farm near Mooreville.

Mr. Will Vandye was in our midst Wednesday night.

Mr. W. O. Ellis has sold his farm near Mooreville to Grundy Cutsinger; price \$350.

Mrs. T. Hardin is still on the sick list.

Mr. James Wall is better.

Mrs. Jim Oder spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Fay.

Mrs. T. J. Settle spent a few days in Louisville last week.

Mr. Steve Colvin, of Springfield, was in our midst one night last week.

We were sorry to hear of Love Settle being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pile and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Settle.

A large crowd attended church at New Hope Sunday to hear Bro Sims, the pastor of Rockbridge church.

Mr. Emmett Settle has sold his sheep to Mr. Cheatham; price unknown.

There will be preaching at New Hope Sunday. Bro. Willard will be there to finish out the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Riley spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Settle, at Booker.

Mr. Ben Pile was at Valley Hill on business Monday.

Mrs. Cull is on the sick list, but is a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Nettie Crume is spending a few weeks at Woodlawn.

Mr. W. O. Ellis was here last week to see his daughter, Mrs. T. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settle spent Saturday with Mr. Bobbitt.

A large crowd from here attended the sale of Mr. Eddleman at Mt. Zion. Everything so d well.

### VALLEY HILL.

Miss Imogene Goatley was the guest of her cousin, Miss Pearl Goatley, last week.

Burnett Wall and George Moul, of Mooreville, were in our midst Thursday looking for work horses.

Mrs. J. B. Williams, who recently returned to her home near here, after a brief illness at the home of her mother near Poin, is doing nicely now, and it is hoped that she will soon be restored to good health.

Miss Madge Lair, of Louisville, visited her sister, Mrs. T. C. Tatum, of this place, last week.

Carl Yancey and wife attended the sale of W. C. Eddleman at Mt. Zion Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Tucker and two little children visited relatives in this section Thursday and Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Settle, of Maud, visited her aunt, Mrs. Palmer Goatley, of this place, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goatley visited relatives near Maud Wednesday.

Fred Cheatham and George Moul, of Mooreville, were in Maudville Friday and Saturday purchasing some live stock.

Wednesday's rain put Cartwrights creek up very high, almost to the highest mark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reed and Ernest Goatley and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Peter Shehan at Camp Ground Friday.

Your correspondent was kicked and

Orchard Grass Bought and Sold.

Highest Prices paid for Orchard Grass. We can furnish farmers any grade of this seed.

### CUNNINGHAM & DUNCAN.

### Night On Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex Benton, of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson.

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### Ladies!

Ladies, for 50c I will mail you a prescription for the

BEST FACE AND HAND LOTION MADE.

The prescription can be filled by any druggist, one prescription WILL LAST A LIFE TIME.

GUARANTEED to make the Skin WHITE and SOFT and REMOVE ALL FRECKLES and BLACKHEADS.

Address, M. M. E. LEE, 817 South New Jersey St. Indianapolis, Ind.

## Men's, Women's,



## Boy's, Misses,



and Children's

## SHOES MUST GO

Regardless of cost.

15 pairs Ladies' Russia Calf Shoes, worth \$3.50 and \$5, now go at **\$2.75 and \$3**

36 pairs Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, in good style, heel and toe, Zeigler Make, well worth \$3.50 and \$4, now go at **\$2.50 and \$3**

18 pairs Men's Patent Leather Shoes, worth \$3.50, go in this sale at **\$2.50**

10 pairs Men's Tan Shoes, 12 inch top, worth \$5 and \$5.50, now go at **\$3.50 and \$4**

We have a few pair of Boy's School Shoes at

**99c a pair.**

Boy's and Girl's  
**School Shoes**  
AT COST.

## THE ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO.

SPRINGFIELD,

INCORPORATED

KENTUCKY.

slightly injured by a spiteful horse at the sale of Mr. Eddleman last Wednesday.

Albert Benedict, of Mooreville, was in our midst Friday buying horses. He purchased a bay mare from his brothers at \$133.

Seed sowing is the order of the day now, as the unsettled weather during February caused a delay in the sowing of clover and timothy seed.

Mr. S. G. Reddick had the misfortune of cutting his foot very severely a few days ago while cutting wood. Although he is doing nicely he is unable to use his foot as yet.

Mr. Edward Kelly visited at the home of W. B. Ballard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reddick visited relatives near Willsburg Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Ferguson has joined her husband in Louisville, where he has a lucrative position.

Jas. Moran, Jr., visited Vallas Pinkston at Maple Hill Saturday and Sunday.

We are informed that the agent of the L. & N., of this place, will open the post office discontinued here because of the R. F. D. and will possibly open up a grocery. If this be true "Valley Hill" will soon be among the busiest little villages of its size in the country.

We are indirectly informed that Mr. L. M. Walker will resign his position as mail carrier on R. F. D. 1, which we very seriously regret and hope it is untrue.

The high waters of last week did considerable damage to land and fencing in this section, washing out many panels for several persons, also washing away a large portion of Sabe Hardin's saw mill works, as well as several fine logs from the farm of W. G. Grundy.

Orchard Grass Bought and Sold.

Highest Prices paid for Orchard Grass. We can furnish farmers any grade of this seed.

CUNNINGHAM & DUNCAN.

Night On Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex Benton, of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson.

### NOTICE.

Kaufman, Moyer, Arnold and Enterprise buggies for sale. They stand for all that can be asked for in buggies. Mogul Wagons, Disc Harrows, Corn Planters, Tobacco Setters, and The American Field Fence, the best fence on the market, in all sizes, from the 55 nice fence made in No. 7 wire, top and bottom and No. 9 intermediate, wire and stays, to the 26 nice Hog Fence and the best Poultry Fence on the market—at 40c per rod.

A. C. KIMBALL.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good."

Notice, Poultry Raisers.

Now is the time of the year to feed your fowls a good tonic, R4-11-44 cures Cholera, Gapes, Roup, Canker and Limberneck. When fed as a preventive it not only keeps them healthy but makes them lay. Price 50c; no cure; no pay. Guaranteed by your druggists Haydon & Robertson and Red Cross Drug Store. Ask for booklet on diseases of poultry.

### Opera House March 6th



"The Indian Ballet."

In "Two Merry Tramps" at the Opera House March 6. The best show on the road. Twenty characters. Brass band and orchestra. Seats on sale at The Red Cross Drug Store.

## Are You Going To do Any Improvement Work On Your Premises?

If so, call on us for prices. We can furnish from stock most anything you want, from the foundation to the roof, inside and outside paint not excepted. Make a list of what you want, let the other fellows figure on it, then let us. That is all we ask. We will appreciate the opportunity.

We are never too busy to figure for you, whether you buy or not.

**Springfield Lumber Co.**

## Investigation

shows that many good watches are spoiled by tampering. No matter how little you suppose is the matter with yours, better

### HAVE ME FIX IT.

A whole lot of damage can be done by those who are not acquainted with the delicate mechanism. We know watches and can repair them as they should be. Bring me yours if it doesn't go just right.



**JAS. J. GRAVES.**



# STOP; READ; It WILL PAY

**WHY NOT PROFIT FROM EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS!**

Save both time and money by buying goods that have been on the market for years, have proven to be satisfactory, and are today sold on MERIT, their name means a GUARANTEE that they are alright. We refer to the following well-known brands:

The Swan Hat, none better. Heldman-Heldman Clothing, the best that can be made. The Ellinger Clothing, for Young Men. The O'Bryan Bros. Overalls, excell all others. Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies; try a pair. Little Red School House Shoes for Children.	The well known line of Selz, Schwab Shoes in all grades, Men's, Boy's, Ladies' and Children's—try a Royal Blue, a perfect. The Famous "Eclipse" Shoes for Men, made by Helmar-Bettman. Edelen's Honest Mike Shoes and Level Best, try a pair. The well-known shirt, Cluet, Peabody & Co.'s, \$1 and \$1.50. The Arrow brand Collars in all sizes.	R. & G. Corsets, they fit, no experimenting. Acorn Shirt Waists; Perfect Fitting. Black Cat Hosiery; made to wear; try our No. 15 for boys, our No. 10 for Girls; one pair will wear as long as six pair ordinary hosiery. Don't forget "Topsy Hosiery" they are alright too. Pullman's line Linen Handkerchiefs for Ladies, the best on the market, see the bird on every Handkerchief.	Gilberta Petticoats in all grades; silk in colors A full line of Gilberts Linings, they are the best Boy's Shirt Waists, "Mother's Friend" in all colors and sizes We carry a full line of Linens in all grades; a full line of Stamping Patterns and do all kinds stamping, work guaranteed, work done by ladies of experience
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Spring Goods Arriving every day. Come in; we are Always glad to show you goods. We want your trade.

**GRUNDY & McINTIRE,** **Springfield, Ky.**

**Dr. G. T. Burton**  
RESIDENT DENTIST.  
**Teeth Extracted Without Pain.**  
CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, -- Ky.  
Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

## Local News Notes.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good."

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Graves are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine girl, on last Monday morning.

FOR SALE—A good "curry and run-about." SAM TUCKER, R. R. No. 1.

James E. Hagan, Springfield, Ky., R. F. D., Box 16, has for sale 16,000 feet of lumber, framing and boxing for tobacco barn. Also 6,000 boards, length, 30 inches. Will sell on 6 or 9 months time, a good note bearing 6 per cent interest.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

The Springfield Lumber Co. starts a series of ads with this issue and wants to assure the public that they are equipped with the stock and that they can, and will, make prices that will compete with any of our surrounding towns. They carry everything needed in building, from foundation up, and are prepared to furnish promptly almost anything you need in the building material line.

Kentucky Star Flour. Best made.

Mr. R. A. Nally, who for the past several years has been conducting his barber shop in the basement of the Springfield Hotel, has moved into the building on Main street, formerly occupied by M. H. Jones' grocery.

NOTICE.—All persons having claims against E. C. Cox, assigned, will present same properly proven, to the undersigned, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said E. C. Cox will come in at once and settle.

L. A. BURNS, Assignee.

NOTICE.—Having sold our hardware and tinning business to Hatchett & Anderson it is necessary for us to straighten our books. Parties who are indebted to the firm are requested to call at the store at once and settle.

SHULTZ & RIEDEL.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

Manager Leo Haydon has booked as an attraction at the Opera House for Saturday night the musical comedy "Two Merry Tramps." This company consists of twenty people and carries a brass band with it. It has been on the road for several years and is heralded as a musical comedy company of merit. It is not often that the pleasure loving people of Springfield are able to hear a musical comedy company and no doubt a large crowd will be in attendance.

While Washington county suffered from the heavy rains last week, its loss as compared with other neighboring counties was light. The bridge at Sales Ford was considerably damaged, the small bridge at Maud washed away and the fill to the new iron bridge damaged, and some of the other bridges of the county were either injured or washed away. The loss was not heavy however, and can be easily remedied. Spencer and Bullitt counties were most severely damaged of any counties in this part of the State.

Clarence Burdgerfer, the impersonator, gave an entertainment at the Opera House last Friday night for the benefit of the School Improvement League. Mr. Burdgerfer was listened to by a large sized audience which thoroughly enjoyed the whole performance. Mr. Burdgerfer is probably the best impersonator who has ever been in Springfield and his different acts were heartily applauded by the audience. Other enjoyable features of the evening was the piano duet of Miss Martin and McChord, the quartette, composed of Messrs. Waters, Kreeker, Noe and Colvin, and the solo of Mr. A. R. Schultz.

## Opera House March 6th



### "The Hobo Two-step"

Scene in "Two Merry Tramps" the leading success of the season. T. v. e. y characters. Brass band and orchestra. Special scenery. Seats on sale at The Red Cross Drug Store.

### John W. Crume and Brother Fail.

Enterprise: John W. Crume individually and as surviving member of the firm of John W. Crume & Bro. Tuesday filed in the United States court a petition asking to be adjudged a bankrupt. His own indebtedness is comparatively small. The total liabilities are listed at \$10,453, and the assets at \$7,345. The assets consist chiefly of the firm's livery outfit, their coal and implement business and accounts on their books. The livery outfit is valued at \$2,500, the coal and implements at \$1,800 and accounts at \$1,500. The bulk of the claims are small and are scattered in different cities. Among the largest creditors are the International Harvester Company, which holds a claim of \$1,600, and the John Deer Plow Company, of St. Louis. The firm owes this latter company \$1,004. Mr. Crume has the sympathy of a host of friends in his misfortune.

Kentucky Star Flour. Best made.

## Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Miss Lizzie Haydon was in Bardstown Monday.

—Miss Flaget Simms has returned from Louisville.

—Miss Katherine Spalding, of Lebanon, is visiting Miss Bertha Haydon.

—Mr. Jesse Rapiere, of Bardstown, is in town.

—Mr. G. B. Cunningham was in Louisville Monday.

—Mrs. A. R. Shultz and Mrs. Ida Clarkson were in Lebanon Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayes, Jr., and Miss Annie Mayes have returned home, after having spent two months with their brother, Mr. Archie Mayes, in Oakland, Cal.

—Misses Lizzie Leachman and Kate Mayes spent the week-end at the Grundy Home.

—Mrs. H. D. Rodman, of Louisville, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Thurman.

—Mrs. Alice Miller, of New Hope, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Trusty.

—Mrs. C. Royle Norman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. David R. Litsey.

—Mrs. Kent Marks is visiting her brother, Mr. Robt. Nell, of Louisville.

—Mrs. B. A. Spalding and two sons were in Louisville the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodlett were in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. J. Y. Mayes and Mrs. E. E. Boster spent Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

—Mrs. Kate Williams visited her mother, Mrs. Connor, of Fredericktown, last week.

—Mrs. J. R. Mahon and children, of Lebanon, are visiting Mrs. Mahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mayes, Sr.

—Miss Sue Sweeney, of Louisville, will arrive Friday to visit her sister, Miss Ella Sweeney, at Grundy Home.

—Miss Nellie McGill was at home from St. Catharine to spend Saturday and Sunday.

—Judge Chas. McDowell, of Danville, visited relatives here last week.

—Miss Ernestine Knott was called home from Nazareth by the death of her sister, Miss Mamie Knott.

—Mr. Joe Wycoff was in Lebanon Monday.

—Mr. Ray Goodin is visiting in town.

—J. Logan Bosley, of Lebanon, was in town Sunday.

—W. E. Greene was in Lebanon Sunday.

—Miss Carrieco, of Lebanon, and Miss Rose Hipp, of St. Matthews, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hatchett.

—Mrs. T. E. Hardesty has returned home, after a visit to her mother in Louisville.

—Mrs. Ben F. Simms has been called to Hendersonville, N. C., on account of the illness of her son, Leo, who has had charge of a school at that place.

—Mrs. W. H. McCawley, of Louisville, is visiting here.

—Hon. J. W. S. Clements, of Louisville, visited his mother Sunday.

—Messrs. W. F. Booker and S. J. Anderson were in Bardstown Monday, having been summoned there as witnesses in the Barber will case.

**THE PUREST**

## Good Soup!

SOUP without meat stock or meat flavoring is rare. Unless made by an expert chef, vegetarian soup is usually thin and poor; yet meat in soup really spoils or hides the delicate appetizing flavor of a perfect vegetable. Cream of Red Ripe Tomatoes is the Queen of Soups, when made the right way—without meat, but enriched with Pure Cream and Spices.

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**HEINZ TOMATO SOUP**

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**Katie Hertlein & Bro**  
SPRINGFIELD, - - KENTUCKY.

**THE BEST**

—Mr. J. J. McCabe, of Louisville, spent the first of the week with his family at this place.

—Mr. J. W. Tucker was in Lebanon Monday.

—Mr. Walter Leachman is able to be out again, after having been confined to his home for a week because of illness.

—Mr. John R. Barber is in attendance upon the Barber will case at Bardstown.

—Mr. J. R. Smith, of Bloomfield, was here Sunday. He was accompanied home by little Misses Piety and Inez Smith.

—Miss Della Smith left to-day for Louisville, after spending some time with her parents near town.

—Mr. Adolph Hertlein, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

—Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Mrs. M. W. Hyatt have returned from Bloomfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McGill and Mrs. Ralph Boldrick were in Lebanon Monday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cambron.

—Hon. T. Scott Mayes was in Bardstown Saturday on business.

—Attorneys John W. Lewis and W. C. McChord, who are engaged in the Barber will case in Bardstown, spent Sunday at home.

—Mr. John L. Barber is in Bardstown this week.

—Misses Lucy and Viola Brown left Friday to spend a month with their sister, Mrs. McClasky, of Bloomfield.

—Miss Adelaide Kelly, of Crescent Hill, spent a few days this week with Miss Louise Medley.

—Judge I. H. Thurman spent part of last week in Louisville on business.

—S. D. Campbell, of Perryville, is visiting Mr. N. C. Campbell, near town.

—Mrs. Alice Funk and Mr. Ed Duncan, of Louisville, have been called here because of the critical condition of their brother, Mr. Will Duncan.

—Hon. W. F. Neukirk spent Sunday and Monday with his family here.

—Mrs. P. W. Starke, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Deering, at Campbell and Bottom's residence.

—Messadames J. L. Harmon, of Bowling Green, and W. T. Barnett, of Macksburg, are the guests of Mrs. N. C. Campbell, near town.

—Miss Lucy Sealeman, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Chescher, in Ft. Scott, Kans., for the past month, has returned home. Mrs. Margaret Bettis, who accompanied Miss Sealeman, has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit her sister, Mrs. Horace Booker.

## The SUN \$1

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### OLD-FASHIONED NIGHT SHIRT.

No gentleman will wear anything but pajamas—Men's Fashions. At the close of the civil war the practice of wearing pajamas had not become general. It was only with the rise of Newport that this unhappy custom originated.

It is a pity. There was a freedom about the old-fashioned night shirt, with its flowing tails, that somehow or other seemed to add to a man's moral stature. It is true that this garment was never beautiful. But, then, it was never intended to be. Men do not pace the street at night clad only in nightshirts, unless they have been rudely awakened by the cry of fire.

Every man should, when by himself, have the privilege of making himself as unlovely and comfortable as possible. Pajamas do not accomplish this. They constrict the waist line, and when in bed give one the embarrassing feeling of being dressed for the evening.

The old-fashioned night shirt has the grand quality of reducing every man to the same level as his fellow creatures. A bishop, according to one, was no better looking than a prize fighter.

And is there any man who has been through the experience of standing in one of these garments before the furnace fire, shoveling in coal in the dead of night, who does not recall with almost blinding tears the heights of moral sublimity he has reached upon those occasions?—Life.

**Running No Risks.** Mr. Kawner—But you spank your children when you think they need it, don't you?

Mrs. Crossway—Mercy, no! I knew a woman once who spanked her young ones so often she got warts all over the palms of her hands. I verily believe it was a judgment on her—and it made the spanking all the worse for the children, too!—Chicago Tribune.

**Out of His Line.** "Pardon me for intruding upon you, sir," said the caller; "but I want to know if you can tell me of anything that will drive away an incipient boll!"

"Sir," responded the "answers to queries" man, with a frown, "this is not a bureau of inflammation!"—Chicago Tribune.

### WHERE, OH, WHERE?



Small Boy (who has been reading all the inscriptions)—I say, dad, where do they bury all the bad people?

**Too Nearly Followed.** He took the busy little bee To be his guide along Life's pathway, but to cry at length, When near life's ending: "Stung!"—Puck.

**Things Best Left Unsaid.** She—I don't believe you really meant it when you said you were anxious to hear me sing.

He—Oh, I assure you I did! You see, I had never heard you sing before.—New York Herald.

**Rara Avis.** "He's just an ordinary drunkard, isn't he?"

"No, he's an extraordinary drunkard. Why, he doesn't even think he can stop any time he wants to."—Cleveland Leader.

**The Parental Kick.** Friend of the Family—Is that young man coming to your house as a suitor for your daughter?

Father (with veiled meaning)—Yes, and he is a good one to boot.—Baltimore American.

**An Addition.** "Do you know, I don't think the wireless danger signal is quite sufficient."

"What addition would you make?" "I would have it to read: 'C. Q. D. P. D. Q.'"—Baltimore American.

## NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt



The floor to the hen house should be high and dry.

Storms are not conducive to good sheep health.

Introduce new blood into your flock this year. Breed up, not down.

Sheep pay a good dividend on the money invested in them if properly handled.

The trained brain as well as the hardened muscle are needed upon the farm.

Wheat bran and a little oil meal together with an occasional feed of roots is good for the brood mare.

The horse that objects to the curry comb has probably been hurt by cruel or careless handling. Be sure that the young horses are not spoiled in this way.

One solution of the farm labor problem is to introduce every labor-saving device possible and to so simplify the work as to be able to get along with less outside help.

If you have not already done so it is time for you to go all over the incubator. Clean it up and test it out for a couple of days before putting the eggs in it.

The man who says there is no money in pure bred poultry needs to be reminded of the New York poultry raiser who not long ago sold a rooster for \$500 and another for \$1,000.

Troughs for the sheep save lots of grain. Easy to nail two boards together in a V with a couple of short pieces across the ends to keep them right side up.

It is one thing to raise stock and it is another thing to market them profitably. Be wise in breeding and feeding, but be wise also as to market conditions.

The best stove you can put in your poultry house to keep the hens warm is a lot of litter in which grain is sprinkled, and for which the hens will scratch and sing in the crisp air.

Read your farm paper as well as Meadowbrook Farm Notes. We give you nuggets of farm wisdom here and you need also the longer articles on agricultural science to be found in your farm papers.

Many a man has good intentions jolted out of him by rudeness on the part of others. It is just so with the farm animals. You jolt them with a rough word or a blow and they just get out of the notion of being thrifty.

You can arrange the box in which you keep your hatching eggs so that the entire box can be turned over and save handling each separate egg. But remember that the eggs should be turned every day or two to prevent the yolk settling.

Cultivate the apple orchard. In the opinion of some of the most successful orchardists the grass mulch system is an invention of the devil to tempt the lazy man. The roughest land can be tilled. Don't let a few stumps and rocks scare you out.

The chemical spray which may prove a good protection for the fruit trees when made in right proportions may prove very injurious when not so made. We heard of an orchardist the other day who had heard that axle grease was good to keep rabbits away from young fruit trees. It kept the rabbits away all right, but it killed the trees. Know what effect the treatment will have before trying it generally upon your orchard.

When the clouds hover remember the silver lining. To the farmer there are lots of dark days, seasons and weather conditions threaten ill some times and even utter failure, but remember the brightness just ahead. It is never as bad as we fear. The farmer needs to remember this. He must learn to be friends with the weather, to be an optimist and to fit his work into the conditions which Dame Nature gives him.

With the increasing demand for potatoes the blight makes further inroads on the production, until it is said the agricultural department fears a potato famine in the United States, and will turn its attention to the problem of the bug and the blight. The latter foe of the potato is proving more dangerous than the beetle, which we know how to fight successfully. Millions of bushels may be saved every year if we can learn how to combat the blight.

Sheep and other farm animals should be fed regularly to get the best results.

Filthy stables make bad air and bad air is just as injurious for the stock as it would be for you.

Kindly treatment will win the confidence of your poultry and will keep them in the laying mood.

Have you read the report of the Country Life commission and the president's message on the same? It is a timely word on a live topic.

Try rubbing the horse down while he stands at the watering trough, if he is not hurried he will often drink. Give him a chance.

Get a town business of your own for your butter. Put your stamp on it, and if your goods are right you will never lack for good paying customers.

Roup and chicken cholera germs may remain in the soil for months. After an attack of either disease better to remove the chicken house to new location, if possible. If this is not possible, sprinkle house and grounds with air-slacked lime.

The feet of the colt need looking after. If neglected the hoofs grow crooked and cause a straining of the ligaments in the fetlock joint or a twisting of the joint itself. A rasp used on the bottom of the hoof is the only thing necessary to keep the feet growing straight.

The agricultural department reports the milk production of last year as worth \$800,000,000. A goodly sum to be sure, but how much of it was over and above the cost of production? That is a good question for every farmer to ask himself. Do you know what your cows are doing for you?

Avoid feeding too much fattening foods to the brood sows. See that she gets plenty of exercise. Jog her up occasionally by drawing her attention to some tidbit and then throwing it to the far corner of the pen, compelling her to get up and go over after it.

Root crops are the things for brood mares, sows and sheep, but for cows corn silage is the best form of succulent winter food. Sheep will also do well when fed silage as a part ration, but for brood sows and mares I would prefer to have root crops, such as carrots for mares and beets and mangels for sows.

Finely chopped roots of any kind are a good substitute for green food for the hens. A good way to feed the roots, if you do not want to chop them fine, is to suspend the roots from the ceiling of the hen house with a string and let the hens jump for a bite. They enjoy the exercise, and they get the roots all right.

Try this for mending bags: Get all your patches cut out, then make a good thick flour paste; few experiments will determine the right consistency. Have some hot sand in a ready. Cover the patch with the mixture, place it beneath the hole, put the hot iron on it and the sack is mended.

Cheap onion seed is not safe to use as it may mean mixed varieties, lack of uniformity in the crop or the production of scullions. Onion seed is slow to germinate and the little plants are delicate and slender-rooted at first. The fresher and more vigorous the seed the better the germination and the stronger the plants. The germinative vitality of onion seed decreases quite rapidly with age.

It is stated that the German government has bought from an Indiana farmer a hickory tree which measured 38 inches in diameter, and has taken it clear over the water to make a bridge for cannon. We are not informed what the old man realized for his tree, but it was no small sum. Again we plead with our farmers to set out more trees. Any kind that will grow in your locality. Fill every vacant space on your farm that cannot be used for regular farming purposes with trees. Then sit down and see yourself grow into prosperity.

At the Indiana experiment station, W. B. Anderson has carried through two tests to determine the value of skim milk for growing chickens. The two lots received the same treatment, except that lot two was given all the skim milk they could eat, in addition to the grain ration. The test was continued for eight weeks. Lot one consumed 180 pounds grain, and the average weekly gain per chick was 2.62 ounces. Lot two consumed 217 pounds grain and 90 pounds skim milk, and the average weekly gain per chick was 4.46 ounces.

Hogs that are raised right need no more raising. Raise the pigs in the field, providing suitable shelter from home and hog holes doing nicely. Do not depend on their gathering their living from grass pastures or from following fattening sters, but raise such crops as they like and let them harvest the crop. Much corn can be saved by such a course and the hogs will be healthier. Exercise is absolutely indispensable to the pregnant brood sow, and in extremely cold weather she is loath to take it, preferring to couch in a corner of her pen, covered with litter, to going out. Some coarse grain scattered in litter will induce her to exercise, if she is not too liberally fed. The exercise will come from tussling over the litter to get the grain.

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## ON THE TRAIL of the DOLAN OUTFIT

By G. B. DUNHAM

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Near the close of a chilly spring afternoon a horseman, driving before him another animal heavily packed, made his way slowly along the road which follows the windings of the North Platte river—that fickle and irresponsible stream, now high, now low, cutting new channels, undermining groves and sanding meadows.

The water was high and rising. The road only a few feet above its level was sloppy and slippery from recent rain.

The road became heavier, and the man looked about vainly for some sheltered spot where he might camp. On his right hand the river flowed darkly; to the left the valley, even as a floor, and scarcely above the river level, extended for a mile to a high and broken cliff. The only break within the prospect was a distant clump of trees or four great cottonwoods beside the stream; and muttering that he would spend the night in a tree-top to get off the sodden earth, the man headed toward them.

The drizzle had now become a sharp sleet which fell noisily, and was rapidly changing the tone of the landscape from dull green to glassy white when he drew rein at the cottonwoods.

The trees stood upon a slight rise of ground, and the man, now pulling up the hat-brim which had sheltered his face from the sharp sleet, saw, to his surprise, that he had halted between two cabins built beneath their shade. The little earth-roofed buildings of one room each stood face to face at a distance of some 40 feet.

"Twins," said the traveler.

The door of one cabin opened wide and a man in a buckskin shirt surveyed the newcomer, closing the door with a bang when the traveler sprang from his horse.

"Hello," shouted the horseman, hammering on the door; "you are d—hospitable."

"You bet," said a voice behind him; "come right in. A rough day. Looks like Uncle Billy left the cover off the see box, don't it?" And in the door of the other cabin stood, apparently the same man, inviting him to enter and be at home.

"Twins!" ejaculated the astonished traveler.

"Put your horse in the stable and come in," repeated the settler. "I got rheumatism and don't like to get wet."

"As for that, I don't like to get wet," the man replied, going around the house.

After caring for his stock, the traveler came into the cabin. "You ought to know enough to keep on the mesa in this weather."

"I shall next time," said the traveler.

"Who is your crusty neighbor in the other cabin, that shut the door in my face?"

"I've got no neighbors," said the settler. "The other house belongs to me."

"But somebody shut that door on me," insisted the newcomer.

"You were turned around," suggested the settler; "the door of this one blew shut just as you rode up."

The traveler seemed, at first, inclined to contest the point, but let it drop and assisted his host to negotiate an ample supper of beans, hot bread and coffee.

When the tobacco smoke in the little room became dense enough to drive the dog into the open air the men grew confidential.

"If you are a surveyor," said the settler, who gave his name as Jo Byrnes, "I want you to run a line for me. I am trying to hold down two government claims. This one is my preemption, where the other cabin stands is my homestead. The line is some where between the two cabins. I have got a good pocket compass, and I have run it out for myself 50 times. Sometimes I make it run close to this door, and sometimes further north, but I don't know where it really is. I believe there is iron in those hills; how many degrees do you allow for iron? If I knew exactly where the line is, I would move my house onto it and place my bed across the line, so that I could sleep with my head on my homestead and my feet on my preemption. It keeps me all-fired busy to live in two cabins at once. I cook my meals in both houses and sleep every night in both beds. It is wearing me out. I haven't much money, but I'll give you ten dollars to locate that line for me so I can swear to it."

The young surveyor was glad enough to accept the proffered bunk in one of the cabins, and retired marveling at the idiosyncrasy of the man who would be to such pains to "beat the government" out of a strip of river-washed land. "It must be more than half under water now," he reflected, "and if the rise continues a couple of days more the whole valley will be flooded."

The settler crossed to the other cabin, struck a light, slowly undressed, blew out his light, hurriedly resumed his clothes and passed out into the darkness. He was armed, but, for that matter, had worn a pistol in his belt all the evening. Noiselessly he groped along to the stable, where he found the surveyor's pack and unrolled the damp blankets. Not an inviting bed, surely, for a rheumatic, but he pulled off his boots and hat, and lay down with the blanket drawn over his head after the manner of the accustomed camper.

The first dull light of a cloudy morning scarcely showed between the slats of the log stable when two men with sawed-off shot-guns in hand entered it and, stirring up the sleeper with a foot, commanded Byrnes to put up his hands. He was not easy to rouse, but at the third call scrambled up, saying: "Look out for that sorrel horse, stranger, he's a kicker."

"Now who are you and what are you doing here?" demanded one of the men.

"I'm a surveyor, and I'm looking for Dolan's outfit," replied Byrnes promptly. "Have you seen them?"

"Who is in the cabins?" asked the man; "talk fast. I am the sheriff of this county; Jim, here, is my deputy."

"One cabin is empty, far as I know," said Byrnes, "and the man that owns the place is alone in the other."

"I appoint you a deputy to help me arrest him," said the sheriff. "Got a gun?"

"Yes, I got a gun," said Byrnes, "but I don't want anybody to waste any powder on me. The county don't pay me any salary to go up against things."

"Come along. You have no choice; I appoint you," said the sheriff.

"What do you want this settler for?" asked Byrnes, as he examined the loads in his revolver; "he don't look like a bad one."

"I want him for a dozen hold-ups on the stage road," he answered, "and for letting his gun go off a few times, and for robbing the mails and for some other trifles. Ready?"

The young surveyor awakened soon after dawn, and looked out of the cabin's one window just as the three armed men quickly and silently came to the door. He recognized his host among them, and his instant conclusion was that he had fallen among thieves.

The door had no fastenings and had already been pushed ajar when he crowded the heavy table against it, braced himself, and cried out that the first man who stuck his nose through the door had fallen among thieves.

"Plunk him through the door," suggested Byrnes as they paused.

"I would," said the sheriff, "only I want to get him alive, so as to find out where he caches his plunder. Now listen, you man inside," he continued, "you are only one against three, and you are bound to lose. You may get one of us, but you can't get us all, and if you don't walk out like a gentleman we will fire this shanty and smoke you out. You know me. I'm the sheriff of this county, and I want you."

"You can't hold me up if there were 30 of you," said the surveyor, "and you wouldn't get five dollars apiece if you did."

"Hold-up be damned," replied the sheriff impatiently; "you've got hold-up on the brain. You know me, I've got a warrant for you. Look here," said he, poking it through the door.

"Why," said the surveyor, "you are barking up the wrong tree, sheriff," and he got down from the table and swung open the door; "I'm not Jo Byrnes; that's the man you want," pointing at his host.

"That's all right," said the sheriff; "just keep your hands up until I get the bracelets, will you?" And despite his protests the surveyor was handcuffed and disarmed.

"Now, where's your plunder?" asked the sheriff. "You know I can make it a little easier for you if you show up what you've got."

"I'll make it easier for you if you take me into town handcuffed," retorted the indignant surveyor. "Why, 50 men in that town know who I am."

"Lots of people will know you before you get out of this scrape," replied the sheriff. "You have been pretty smart since you wanted to be a cool now you got caught, suit your own suit, we'll find the stuff just the same. Jim—to his deputy—put the prisoner on my horse and take him in. Put him in the steel tank. Come back with two more men to search for the stuff. There must be a fortune in colt lying around here somewhere, and I am going to stay and look it up."

The sheriff was so eager to begin the search that he scarcely waited to get his prisoner mounted and started. "You will consider yourself a special deputy to assist me until my men come from town," he said to Byrnes, who wanted to be off to find his surveyors.

"What has the man done?" asked Byrnes.

"He is the most successful road agent east of the river in these parts and he has lived right here within six miles of the stage road for two years. He always fooled us by riding off north after each job and coming in here afterwards on foot. I just lately got onto his game. I have been on his trail three days, and I'd not lost it in the mud would have been here yesterday."

"Then I should not have been here to help you," said Byrnes.

"Pretty good 'thing for me to make such a capture just about now. It will be good for two years more in office."

"What's it worth?"

"Sixteen thousand for the two years, if it don't cost too much to get there."

"I suppose that road agent has made

more than that in two years?" ventured Byrnes.

"You bet; twelve thousand coin in one haul."

The deputy sheriff rode off toward town leading the horse upon which the victim of mistaken identity was mounted with his feet tied together under the cinch, and the sheriff, with the actual old sinner as special deputy, began the search for treasure. The prisoner, who had been forgotten, and he and his captor returned to get it. As they rode from the cabin door the second time, the sheriff, pursuing his quest, pulled a ring in the floor, opening a small door, which disclosed a cellar. He descended into it, followed by Byrnes. And one of these two men was seen no more.

The surveyor, in custody of Deputy Jim, looked back from the heights two miles distant and saw one man leave the cabins and force his horse into the rapid current of the river. The horse swam strongly and landed on the north bank far down the stream.

The river had risen and overflowed the bottoms when the deputy and posse returned the next day, so that it was impossible to reach the cabins. One may swim a horse half a mile on occasion, if the water be deep enough, but one foot of water with soft mud beneath it is impossible.

When the freshest subsided the little knoll where the cabins had stood had crumbled and carved away into the stream. The clump of cottonwoods had been uprooted, and every vestige of the buildings had drifted away. A deposit of silt covered the valley from bluff to bluff, and no man could say where the cabins had stood.

The surveyor who went to town as a prisoner had no difficulty in establishing his identity, and returned with the party to see the end of his adventure. He and others spent much time in trailing the man who had been seen to swim the river and go northward, but he was never discovered nor identified. It was at first generally assumed that this man was Byrnes, who had made off with his ill-gotten riches after overcoming the sheriff. But later, when the sheriff's bonds-men were called upon to make up a small shortage in his accounts, it was held by some that the sheriff had made away with Byrnes, and found a cache so rich that he could not afford to come in and give it up.

A third ingenious theory was that Byrnes had "whipped up" with the sheriff, there being plunder enough to make both men rich, and that both had gotten away—the sheriff on horseback and Byrnes afoot. Finally—for the most part a description of the case had of the man who rode away northward fitted to neither) it was held by many that the men had a fight over the treasure in the cellar or cave under the cabin, and that if the place could be located an excavation would recover both bodies and much coin.

The surveyor concerned himself chiefly with the physical features of the case. Later in the season he took the trouble to go down with his instrument, and demonstrated that no government subdivision line could have run near the site of the twin cabins. Nor was the names of Byrnes found on the books of the local land office.

No doubt the cabins were connected by a tunnel used by Byrnes to store his plunder. No doubt the tunnel led there yet. The cowboys who ride that range talk each spring of organizing a syndicate in the fall, and digging up the whole Platte Valley. It would be an interesting experiment.

### GROWTH OF POWER OF MAN.

Reflections in Sermon by Rev. Edward Everett Hale.

The first living statistical authority said he did not long ago that every man who is living in any such center of life as I and I live in, controls on the average 1,000 times as much power as his ancestor did in the year 1800, said Edward Everett Hale in a recent sermon in Boston. To speak of the power of man in the year 1800 all the steam engines of the United States represented 30 horsepower.

The last trolley car that passed this church represented more power. There is a little illustration of the increase of human power which the wit of a few men like James Watt and Robert Hare and Joseph Henry have made possible in only one of the incidents of human life.

Try to carry out a little illustration like that, and you get some idea of what follows on a much larger scale where man, the child, takes for use the physical power intrusted to him by God, his father.

Chinese Court Etiquette.

The regulations regarding the prince regent have been discussed several times. At first it was decided that the grand councilors should stand when they are received by the prince regent, but the regent did not consent to this and therefore it has been decided that they will take their seats instead of standing, while the regent will sit in the center and the grand councilors will take seats on the east and west. However, the grand councilors propose now to have a throne in the center and the prince regent will sit on the left and the grand councilors, after making salutation to the throne, will sit on the western side, and when princes and dukes are received by the prince regent they will kneel once and kowtow thrice, while the prince regent will receive them standing. This proposal has been drafted by Pao Hsi on the order of Prince Ching. The prince regent has accepted only 10,000 taels as a month's monthly expenses, while 20,000 taels was proposed by the grand councilors.

## Notice, STOCKMEN



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. and N. Railroad Time Table.			
Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 42.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:30 "	11:30 a. m.	6:36 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:45 "	9:25 "	5:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	8:20 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:37 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	7:30 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	8:10 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

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## HAPPY HOLLOW.

Mrs. Nancy Scott and niece, Effie Coulter, moved to their new home last week.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family spent Wednesday and Thursday with his father, Mr. John Kays, of Mt. Zion. Messrs. Lem Keeling and Ernest Shewmaker spent Wednesday night with Messrs. Edward and Walter Hanby.

Several from this place attended the Armstrong-Hanby wedding at Williamsburg last Thursday.

Miss Effie Coulter spent Friday night with her uncle, Mr. Samuel Coulter.

Mrs. Solomon Kays and children spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. H. P. Chesser, of near Polin.

Miss Pearl Armstrong and Mr. Edward Hanby were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Rev. Sims' on last Thursday afternoon. Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and Mr. Hanby is the son of Mrs. Bellzona Hanby, of this place. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. J. M. Shields, wife and two sons spent from Saturday until Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Tolly Gruffy.

Mr. Edward Hanby and wife spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. John Mattingly, of near Williamsburg.

Mr. Sabo Coulter and family, Mrs. Pearl Hanby, Messrs. Malie Shields and Leona Crow and Mr. Fitch-voddy spent Sunday with Mr. John Armstrong.

Mr. John Crow, wife and little daughter, Zelma, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Crow's father, Mr. Hence Scott and family, of Polin.

Mrs. Nancy Scott spent Friday with the family of Mr. Ed Montgomery, of Brookville.

## PLEASANT GROVE.

Mr. Warren Rose, of Harrodsburg, has returned home, after a visit to Mr. Chas. Litsey.

The mission class of Pleasant Grove church gave a cobweb social last Thursday evening at Mrs. Alice Thompson's.

Rev. W. T. Overstreet, of Perryville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thompson on last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Tate, of Korea, gave a very interesting lecture on "The Customs of Koreans" at the Pleasant Grove church on Feb. 21. While here she was entertained by Mrs. L. M. Gregory.

The high waters of last week did considerable damage to fencing along the beach and also washed out the footbridge at Litsey. The river was higher than it has been for about thirty years.

Mr. J. W. Thompson is visiting Mrs. B. D. Lake in Springfield.

Miss Lavina O'Connor has returned from a visit to Miss Mabel Price.

Miss Annie Rayburn visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thompson, Jr., recently.

Mr. T. E. Wilson has moved to his farm in the Pleasant Run neighborhood, and Mr. J. R. Durrett has moved to the farm purchased of Mr. Wilson.

We are sorry to give up Mr. Wilson, but welcome Mr. Durrett and his estimable family into our midst.

Mrs. J. N. Kelly and Mrs. Nannie Leachman were at the home of W. H. Duncan last week.

Mr. B. B. Leachman was in the Mantion neighborhood on business one day last week.

## MAUD.

Mrs. T. J. Settle spent several days last week in Louisville.

Miss Mary Wakefield has returned home from Harrodsburg, where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Shannon Cloyd.

Master Dorchester Crume spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Kate Shewmaker.

Miss Nellie Andrews is visiting her brother, Mr. George Andrews and wife, near Bloomfield.

Mrs. Beattie Kiebel and little daughter, Nellie Ruby, of Springfield, are spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shehan.

Mrs. Jennie Barlow and son, Dixie, have returned to their home in Springfield.

Misses Katie and Mary Wakefield spent Monday afternoon with Miss Roxie Wakefield.

Master Frank Crume spent several days last week with his little cousin, Miss Beatrice Shewmaker.

Miss Beattie Settle has returned home after spending several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Lindsay Dodson, of Stringtown, and Mrs. Ed Nally, of Bardstown.

Miss Beattie Roberts, of Springfield, will teach our spring school, beginning March 8.

Mrs. Kate Shewmaker and granddaughter, Beatrice Shewmaker, are visiting the latter's father at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, where he underwent an operation last week. He is getting along nicely.

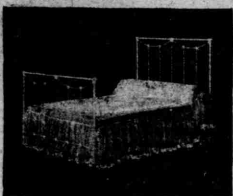
Mrs. D. H. Houston and daughter, Miss Hallie, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wakefield.

Mr. John Thomas is visiting his brother, in Frankfort.

Master Dixie Barlow, of Springfield, spent Saturday night with Dorchester and Frank Crume.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McIlvay spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shehan.

Mr. Wilson Jones, of Indiana, spent



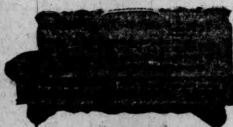
An Iron Enamelled Bed like cut. Actual value \$5.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$2.25. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



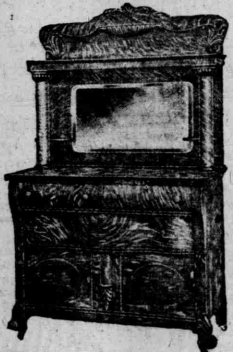
An Oak Bedroom Suit, 3 pieces, like cut. Actual Value \$22.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$14.95. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



Solid Oak Dresser, like cut. Actual Value \$15.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$9.75. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



A Bed Lounge, like cut. Actual Value \$18.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$12.95. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



Elegant Sideboard like cut. Actual Value \$3.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$1.65. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.

several days last week with his brother, Mr. Hugh Jones.

Little Frank Crume was kicked on the arm by a colt last Thursday, but fortunately was not seriously hurt.

## McINTIRE.

Paul Keene is in Louisville this week. Miss Lousie Floude and sister, Mary Rose, were the recent guests of Miss Leona Mudd, near Frederickburg.

Mrs. Manny Alvey and children are visiting at Dant's Station this week.

Mr. Richard and Leon Blanford, accompanied by Albert Medley, attended a dance at Loretto last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keity gave the young folks a dance on last Thursday night. All report a good time.

Miss Edna Edelen, of this place, and Mr. Tom Heston, of Louisville, were married at St. Road on the 23, the Rev. Father Higgins officiating.

Mr. Charley Nally sold to T. E. Ballard and Robert Wheatley his farm containing nearly 80 acres. Price paid \$1,100.

Born, on the 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Keene, a girl—Mary Catherine.

Mr. Jeff Walker, who has been con-

## A Quarter Million Dollar Distribution!

### OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS HOME FURNISHINGS

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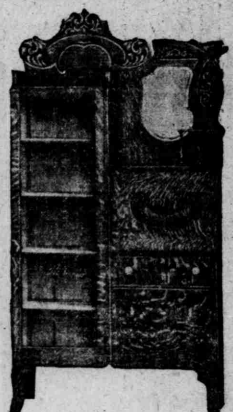
THE public of Louisville and the entire states of KENTUCKY, OHIO, INDIANA and adjacent SOUTHERN TERRITORY will again benefit by another colossal purchase which was recently made by the James Greene Furniture Company amounting to a QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF MANUFACTURERS' SURPLUS STOCKS, consisting of furniture, carpets, rugs, curtains, stoves and household goods of every description. This is without question the greatest purchase that was ever made by any furniture establishment in the UNITED STATES. The great sale given a year ago by the JAMES GREENE FURNITURE COMPANY was a most WONDERFUL SALE, and a bargain giving event that was the talk of the country for months thereafter. The sale this year involves a much greater purchase which was bought at practically 20% LESS THAN THE BIG MANUFACTURERS' PURCHASE OF A YEAR AGO. It matters not how many hundred miles you reside from Louisville this will certainly be an opportunity for you to save from \$25.00 to \$250.00 in buying an outfit for your home. Never before in the history of furniture and carpet buying were such low prices quoted. Our reason for giving the public, at large, the benefit of our big purchase is namely, to attract 10,000 new patrons to our establishment. During this big sale which will be the largest sale of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, ETC., that was ever GIVEN in the UNITED STATES, during the entire ten-day sale all profits will be entirely swept away. It is our yearly offering to the people, and we propose making it such a real sacrifice and bargain feast as will amaze the public. Even if you live at a distance of 500 to 600 miles your Mail Orders will receive the same prompt attention as a visit from you in person. Understand, however, that all MAIL ORDERS MUST REACH OUR ESTABLISHMENT AT LOUISVILLE, NOT LATER THAN THE MORNING OF THE 19TH OF MARCH. We hereby agree to PAY THE FREIGHT ON ANY PURCHASE TO ANY TOWN OR CITY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 600 MILES FROM LOUISVILLE, KY. Anything bought by Mail Order will be packed carefully and shipped to you, packing and freight charges will be paid by us. This big furniture and carpet sale presents an opportunity to those who are thrifty, to those to whom the saving of a dollar is equivalent to a dollar earned. The great values we gave one year ago were the sensation of the day, but we wish to go on record as saying that the sale this year, our Second Annual Manufacturers' Outlet Sale, which starts on Wednesday, March 10th, at 8:30 A. M., will make any and all other furniture sales pale into insignificance. It will be a bargain jubilee, and a furniture feast for judicious buyers, such as was never given before by any other establishment, throughout the United States. The banks, the savings banks only pay 3% on money. During this sale your money will practically earn 30% to 40% profit for you in the purchasing of furniture, carpets, rugs, and household needs. This will be a premier effort in value giving on furniture, carpets, etc., such as the public will long remember. The James Greene Furniture Building is now closed in order to get this great volume of home furnishings in readiness for the big opening days sale. The store will remain CLOSED MARCH 8TH, ON MONDAY, AND TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH. The sale STARTS promptly on WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10TH, AT 8:30 A. M. BE CAREFUL, AND BE SURE YOU FIND THE RIGHT PLACE. TAKE ANY MARKET ST. CAR AND GET OFF AT 425-427-429 E. MARKET ST., LOUISVILLE, KY., and look for the big Green and White Signs reading JAMES GREENE'S MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET FURNITURE SALE. Ask any street car conductor who will direct you to our store. REMEMBER THE OPENING DATE, WHICH IS MARCH 10TH, ON WEDNESDAY AT 8:30 A. M. Be here on the opening day, or on one of the special ten sale days, and secure your share of the many bargains offered. Prepare accordingly, and you will save many dollars on furniture, carpets, rugs, curtains, and your household needs. REMEMBER THAT THIS SALE ONLY LASTS TEN DAYS, beginning on WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10TH, AT 8:30 A. M., positively ending on Saturday night, March 20th. If you cannot come in person, then send your order by mail which will have our immediate attention. In justice to your pocketbook don't miss this sale. SUCH OPPORTUNITY IS BUT SELDOM OFFERED.

#### Take Advantage of This Sale and Benefit Accordingly

## Opera House March 6th



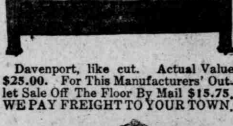
In "Two Merry Tramps," the latest and best hit of the season. Twenty characters. Brass band and orchestra. Special scenery. Seats on sale at the Red Cross Drug Store.



Combination Desk and Book Case, like cut. Actual Value \$16.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off the floor or by Mail \$9.75. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



Three Piece Parlor Suit, like cut in Genuine Chase Leather or Verona. Actual Value \$22.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$14.25. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



Davenport, like cut. Actual Value \$25.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor By Mail \$15.75. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



Elegant Buffet, like cut. Actual Value \$22.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off The Floor Or By Mail \$14.50. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.



A Large Arm Rocker, like cut. Actual Value \$3.00. For This Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Off the floor or by Mail \$1.65. WE PAY FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN.

## GASBURG.

As I have never seen any news from our little town I will try and send in a few items.

Mr. J. C. Cabell was in Lebanon on business Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Young is still on the sick list.

Mr. Spencer Ball left Wednesday for Bushnell, Ill.

Miss Regina Young and brother visited their brother, Mr. Frank Young, one day last week.

Several from here attended county court in Bardstown Monday.

Joe Ball, of Chicago, spent last week with his uncle, J. L. Ball.

Mr. Ralph Hickerson, of Springfield, visited Mr. White's family one day last week.

Misses Mammie Greenwell and Beatrice Ball, Messrs. Emanuel Greenwell and Joe Ball, of Chicago, were the guests of Misses Ball last Sunday.

Little Miss Cordie Clements has returned home from Lebanon, where she has been visiting her sister.

Mr. Tom Cambron and wife spent Sunday with their uncle, Van Mattingly.

Mr. Walter Janes, of Short Creek, attended church at Hardins Creek Sunday.

What has become of our Fenwick correspondent? We enjoy reading her newsy letters.

## The Road To Success

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Hayden & Robertson.

Kentucky Star Flour. Best made.

## SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

[We earnestly request the patrons of this column to notify us when you sell your stock, etc., so we can discontinue the advertisement.]

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc., for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department. The paper is very low rate for each. POSITIVELY nothing but the above mentioned will be run free.

A. C. Kimball, Springfield, has for sale White Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.00 for 15.

Mrs. Ora Crum, Maud, Ky., has 400 bushels of corn for sale.

H. S. Litsey, Route 4, has for sale a good 3-year-old mule Jack. Sell worth the money.

Mrs. Sam Tucker, Rt. 1, has for sale Rhode Island Red eggs. 50c for setting of 15.

Mrs. W. A. Clements, Rt. 1, has for sale 10 pure bred Black Minorca roosters. \$1.00 apiece.

L. A. Burns and Elmer Yankey, Springfield, have for sale 50 tons of Timothy and 50 tons of Clover Hay.

J. L. Ball, Rt. 5, has for sale a 3-year-old mare. Price \$200. Thoroughbred. Pedigree can be given.

W. H. Leachman, Rt. 3, has for sale white seed corn.

Richard Riley, Mackville, Rt. 1, wants to farm a good Jack. To stand near Williamsburg.

W. P. Merritt, Springfield, has for sale Boone County White Seed Corn. This corn grew 75 bushels to the acre last year. Price \$2 per bushel in ears.

C. L. Brady, Rt. 3, has for sale 4 pairs, well broke, coming 3-year-old, mules. Three horses and five mares. Will sell in pairs or single.

H. T. Scott, Polin, has for sale a team of horses.

A. L. Perkins, Rt. 3, has for sale a lot of good leaved posts, 7½ feet long.

Luther Burns, Springfield, has for sale a good milk cow with young calf.

G. T. Clements has for sale 50 tons of timothy hay.

W. H. Leachman, Springfield, has for sale a fresh Jersey cow.

M. H. Jones, Springfield, has for sale a good milk cow.

W. D. Claybrooke has for sale a thorough bred Poland China Boar. One year old.

Dr. W. E. Crum, Fredericktown, has for sale a six-year-old fancy saddle and harness stallion.

Mrs. Ed Birch, Springfield, Star Route, has for sale pure bred M. B. turkeys. Toms, \$3; hens, \$2.

J. S. Thomas, Rt. 3, has for sale thoroughbred white turkeys—toms, \$2; hens, \$1.50.

Mrs. B. H. Greger, Rt. 3, Lebanon, Ky., has thorough bred chickens for sale. S. C. Rhode Island Reds, pullets 50c each, cockerels 75c each. B. P. Rocks, pullets and cockerels 50c each. These prices good for one month.

Mrs. J. R. Claybrooke, Rt. 3, has for sale thoroughbred Bourbon Reds. Toms, \$3; hens, \$2.

## Slogans

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FREE lasts longer than any other.

FREE is more beautiful than any other.

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